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RESUME OF PRESIDENT'S

Modern Monroe Doctrie 's That United States Is Partner Defense

With, Not Guardian 3 Other American Countries--- Hypenated Citizens He clares Must Be Driven Out and Disloyalty and Anarc Crushed-America's Mission to Set World Example, But Must Be Prepared For Self

tional development.

any specific appropriation.

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but ships of peace, carrying goods and

carrying much more: creating friend-ships and rendering indispensible serv-ice to all interests on this side of the

"The moral is that the states of "Mational adequacy and security," awere the keynotes of his opening message to congress, read by him at a joint session of the Senate and House. Pan-Americanism, a partnership of the Americas against European aggresion, in common causes of independence, political liberty, economic adjustments and developments of the world war, is the president's conception of the modern development of the Monroe doctrine.

Upon this broad foundation the president based his pleas for preparedness, applying not only to the army and navy but to all national adequacy.

Marshalling of the nation's resources, not for war but to ensure peace, in a usion of the American ideas and ideals, was the paramount thought pounded home by the president. The address of about 9,000 words was the longest ever made to congress by the president. Scathing, according denunciation of hyphanated to congress by the president Scathing, scorching denunciation of hyphenated Americans" who preach and practice disloyalty, was a feature.

Some Things Recommended.

Among the president's specific recommended development.

"We do more than that. We demonstrate the president of t

mendations were:
Secretary of War Garrison's army America aside as a whole for the uses

reorganization plan.
Secretary of the Navy Daniels' eavy building program.
A naval advisory council of defense.
Laws to deal with foreign plots and

In dedication of railroad regulation and future development.

In dedication of the new era of pan Americanism and its bearing upon necessity for United States self-sufficiency and security. The president modern fighting is done. And the

future effects of the war.

"There was a time when the United States looked upon itself as in some sort the guardian of the republics to the south of her" said the president flevery thoughtful man of America must welcome the altered circumstances of the new days in whose light we now atand, when there is no claim of guardianship or thought of wards, but in stead a full and honorable association as partners in the interest of all America. We still mean always to make a common cause of national independence and political liberty in America. But the purpose is now better understood."

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As the president delivered his scathing for a show down from Berlin.

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Abe Martin



What you kin see o' President Car-ranza seems t' be all right, but his whiskers prevent an intelligent esti-suate. You don't have t' be in business 1' be a cheater,

WOULD MAKE VATICAN THE CLEARING HOUSE

Pope Benedict Says Peace Can Be Reached Only By Compromise

By Henry Wood. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Rome, Dec. 7 .- Pope Benedict hopes to make the vatican a clearing house for peace ideas.

This is the outstanding conclusion generally drawn here today from his

allocation as made public in full.
"While we seek with all out resources to alleviate the doleful consequences Washington, Dec. 7.—"The Americas choosing. We will aid and befriend of war," the pope told the consistory, "we feel obliged by our apostolic of fice to inculcate anew the only means."

This is the new doctrine for the United States for all the Americas and for the world, enunciated today by President Wilson.

"National adequacy and security," were the keynotes of his opening message of the light specific are not hostile rivals but compared to the compared to the surface are not hostile rivals but compared to the compared to the surface and our course ought to be sufficient field to inculcate anew tag only means that can quickly put an end to this tremendous confligration."

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Germany Will Not Be Told hand. Why Boy-ed and Von Papen **Are Not Wanted**

Washington, Dec. 7 .- The state department's formal refusal to give its reasons for asking recall of Boy-ed and Von Papen, German embassy attaches, was forwarded last night to Berlin and given to Ambassador Von Bernstorff, it became known today.

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Is Friend of Mexicans.

Citing Mexican affairs as an exconceived which will be laid before ample of the new doctrine, the president continued:

'Her fortunes are in her own hands. But at least we have proved that we will not take advantage of her in her distress and undertake to improve the plans of the department of war for more adequate national defense were more adequate national defense were conceived which will be laid before the same time and put into effect as soon as they and put into effect as soon as they pending outcome of the sessions.

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Relations Are Strained.

Washington, Dec. 7-Diplomatic rela-tions between America and Germany clared, "not only that the United are nearer severance than they have States should be its own carrier on the seas and enjoy the economic importance making a collosal diplomatic bluff.

Such was the view today of official

which only an adequate merchant marine would give it, but also that the American hemisphere as a whole should enjoy a like independent self suf-ficiency, if it is not to be drawn into Washington after thoroughly considering Germany's request for reasons for cording to those in touch with him.

For this government's request for reasil of Attaches Boy-ed and Von Papen of the German embassy, coupled with the hint that Germany intends to refuse the request.

Meantime, Amoussador von Berning storff is angry over the situation, according to those in touch with him.

For this reason, further negotiations may be handled directly between Berning that Germany intends to refuse the request. the tangle of European affairs.

'Moreover, we can develop no true or effective American policy without ships of our own—not ships of war.

The outcome of the situation is as yet uncertain, and a series of eventualities is possible. If Germany carries out her intimation that she will contest the recall, and this government does not relax in its position of refusing information on the matter, severance of diplomatic relations might indeed be at hand.

There was no sign each to the contest of the contes water. They must move constantly back and forth between the Americas. They are the only shuttles that can weave the delicate fabric of sympathy, comprehension, confidence and mutual dependence in which we wish to clothe our policy of America for Americans."

Revenue Suggestions.

Legislation for 'alteration and re-

There was no sign early today of an immediate solution of the deadlock over Germany's demands for reasons for recalling the two diplomats. The state

Every Seat Filled and Aisles

TEUTONIC DIPLOMATS ALL REMAINED AWAY

Crowded As President

Reads His Message

Blind Chaplain Prays That Congress "May Act Calmly, Discretely and Wisely"

Washington, Dec. 7. — President Woodrow Wilson today made his tenth appearance before a joint session of the

ouse and senate.

The lure of seeing him and of getting a glimpse of his finnce in the presidential gallery; the desire to hear his views urged on one of the most mo-mentour congresses in the nation's history drew great crowds. From early morning on, they came. Hundreds were turned aside in disappointment, how-

ever, for anly 565 admissions were issued, and all of these were used.

The diplomatic and executive galleries were filled. Seats reserved for fortunate ticket holders among the general public were filled long before the president entered the hall of the lower president entered the half of the lower house. Some of the early comers brought their lunches, prepared to camp out all day; doorkeepers shattered their plans, however, refusing them admit-tance until they had laid aside or eat-en the lunches. The usual group of old ladies with their knitten. ladies, with their knitting, too, were on

A Roar of Applause. Before the president's arrival, the floor and gallery lays ed with souversa-

When the president, escorted by dele

When the president, escorted by delegates from the senate and house, entered the chamber, a mighty roar of applause burst forth, and then the assemblage suddenly hushed.

The blind Chaplain Couden rose. His prayer was that congress might receive the president's message and "act calmily discreetly, and wisely, and so as to serve the people's interests."

For those to whom the opening message of the 64th congress meant only a spectacle, the center of attraction with

Laws to deal with foreign plots and gainst aggression. We will not main-conspirators.

Government ship purchase.
Increased taxes without a bond issue. Rural credits legislation.
Conservation measures.
Philippine and Porto Rican "independence."
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The embassy i a bouquet of rare orchids, and wearing a dark hat, she made her way into the executive balcony shortly after noon.

With her were Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, Mrs. Germany Not Represented.

As the president delivered his scath-ing denunciation of hyphenated Amer-

matter strictly up to this government The administration, however, may no feel that it desires to risk a from England on a request for safe con Von Bernstorff Angry.

Certainly, nothing in international antee the two men's safe journey home. Moreover, there is nothing either diplomatic etiquette or international for withdrawing representatives of a foreign government. In fact, it is he here that Germany practically trans-gresses rules of diplomatic etiquet when she asks reasons. Hitherto, it has been customary for a nation to accede gracefully and immediately to a with

rawal request.
Meantime, Ambussador Von Bern-

bassy, as requested by this government, were current here today. The state department said that while no such dispatch had been received at noon, it was a not unexpected.

calling the two diplomats. The state Revenue Enggestions

Legislation for "salteration and reform of the Philippines government and public justice to the people of Porto Rico," were urged by the president.

Turning to revenue needs, the president dent maid if the present "war" tax and dent maid if the present to the question of safe conduct for the pair are serious.

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Washington, Dec. 7.—The government of the United States wants a deferman embeddent maid if the president.

At the same time, differences as to the question of safe conduct for the basy, Secretary of State Lansing has billion and a quarter dollars for running expenses in 1917.

This estimate today was transmitted (Continued on Page Three.)

OREGON ELECTIONS

BY GREAT CROWD In Some Places There Were Lively Contests-In Others Little Interest

> Falls City-Only 169 voted out of a voting population of

> Willamina-Andrew Kershaw re-elected; vote light. Sheridan—S. E. Dilley elected

Sheridan—S. E. Dilley elected mayor for third time. Lafayette—Only eight votes against Eugene Courtney for Mayor. Newport—Election hotly con-tested. R. A. Bensell elected

Sweet Home-Woman chosen to council for one-year term. Her name, Lulu Smead.

Molalla-W. W. Everhart, reelected mayor; vote light.
Tillamook—S. A. Broadhead elected mayor and Standard Oil

granted franchise for distributing station. A.
Turner—R. O. Thomas wins
mayoralty by eight votes.
Jefferson — Dr. W. Wallen
elected mayor, in listless elec-

tion.
Stayton — Dr. H. A. Beauchamp named mayor.
Lebanon—City defeats plans
to take over W. C. T. U. library.
Pendleton—Dr. Best defeats
John Montgomery for mayor.
Albany—L. M. Curl re-elected mayor by a large majority.

Mayor Wins by Eight Votes. Turner, Ore., Dec. 7.—At the election here yesterday R. O. Thomas was elect ed mayor over John Watson by eight votes. The total number cast was 140. Two ties developed, one in the race for treasurer, where Harry Crawford and G. A. G. Moore divided the vote, and in the councilmanic contest, where Henry Chieson and H. L. Earl tied. W. Smith defeated Ike Small for council, man by one vote. For city recorder, Frank Hall won over Irvin Robinson by six votes.

At Falls City. Falls City, Ore., Dec. 7.—With a total ote east of 169, out of a voting population approximately of 600, the annual election yesterday passed off quietly. Contrary to expectations, little enthusiasm was manifested. There was no well-defined issue presented. Out of a field of eight, winning candidates for the three vacant councilmanic posi-tions were N. Selig, with 115 votes; George C. Marsh, with 82 votes, and G. W. Brentner, with 79 votes. No other offices were voted upon and for the first time in the last five elec-

tions held in Falls City there were no initiative or referendum measures usb mitted for consideration of the voters. Stayton Elects Physician.

Stayton, Ore., Dec. 7. - Dr. H. A. Stayton, Ore., Dec. 7. — Dr. H. A. *
Beauchamp was elected mayor of Stay*
ton yesterday by 212 votes, having no *
opposition. J. Greer was chosen city recorder over John Thom, The vote stood *
189 to 68, respectively. John Downing defeated Wess Riggs for city marshal 192 to 63. J. R. Gardner and *
Challes Lithy are shall decomplian. Charles Luthy were elected councilmen over their opposents, C. M. Holford and G. M. Murphy. The vote stood: Gardner 158, Holford 87, Luthy 146, and Mur-

Germans Seek Junction In Order to Make Clean Sweep of Serbian Territory and Drive Allies Back to Solonika -1250 Prisoners Taken When Teutons Captured Ipek In Montenegro-Germans Recapture 250 Yards of Trenches Taken by the French Last September

Athens, Dec. 7 .- Severe fighting in | ortheastern Montenegro and a sudden Bulgarian assault on the right French wing in southern Serbia today marked the renewal of bitter action in the Bal-

Irek, in eastern Montenegro, is about to fall before the Austrians. Albanians, Montenegrins and Serbs, who bave checked the Teutons there for two

days by valiantly assailing their right flank, are reported retreating, leaving the town to the fate of the Austrians.

In the south, the action is reported stubborn. Whether this marks the beginning of an effort to throw the allier back toward. Salonika cannot yet the salonika toward. lies back toward Salonika cannot yet be determined, however. Absence of information as to Field Marshal Von Mackensen's position meantime is add-ing to the auxiety of the allies, for it is felt perhaps he intends to join the Balgars in one mighty effort to pound the ailied lines out of Serbia, and through Greece to Salonika.

French Submarine Sunk.

Paris, Dec. 7.—An Austrian warship ank the French submarine Fresnel sank the French submarine Fresnel Sunday, capturing 26 prisoners, the ad-miralty was informed today.

The Eifel tower wireless by "listen-ing in" on messages passing between wireless stations in Germany obtained the information, which is assumed here to be true.

Austro-Germans in taking Ipek, east-ern Montenegro was reported. The French have evacuated positions in the Gerna-Vardar region to escape be-

ing outflanked. 120,000 Serbs in Albania.

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Athens, Dec. 7.—One hundred and twenty thousand Serbs have taken refuge in Albania before the sweep of the Teutons, it was estimated here today. Scattered Serb hands are fighting in Montenegro and a few are still engaged in extreme southwestern Serbia. Arrival of fresh allied forces on the Angle-Fresch front; in southern Serbia was now, and the September offensive in the Champile-Fresch front; in southern Serbia was now, and the September offensive in the Champile-Fresch front; in southern Serbia was now, and the September offensive in the Champile-Fresch front; in southern Serbia was now, and the September offensive in the Champile-Fresch front; in southern Serbia was now, and the service of the story of the story of the story of the service of the story of th glo-French front in southern Serbia was pagne, it was officially announced to reported today.

Attack on Goritz Renewed.

Vienna, Dec. 7.—After a brief halt in the cyclonic shelling of Goritz, the Italians are again directing their fire against the crumbling city. The war of-fice admitted today that the battle is particularly intense against the bridge-head, and that the village of Sankape-ter near Goritz, is under heavy fire. Concerning southeastern operations, the war office indicated that the Aus-

trians will soon be in possession of Ipek Teutons Capture Town,

Berlin, Dec. 7.—Ipek in eastern Mon-tenegro has fallen into Austro-German hands, the war ffice said today. Under heavy Bulgar attack in the south, the French were said to be re-

British Prontier Perilous.

Berlin, by wireless to Tuckerton, N. J., Dec. 7.—The British position at the Dardanelles grows daily more perilous, the Constantinople war office reported today. Owing to stormy weather, the invaders cannot land their winter provisions and the treatment of the constantinoper storm. visions, and the troops are suffering, too, from lack of water.

Allies Hold Conference.

Faris, Dec. 7.—Representatives of the military forces of the allies met today in the second session of their general war council. Belief grew that the ses-The destroyed submarine was built sion portends developments of tremend-ix years ago.

Capture of 1250 prisoners by the of war.

> Duma MeetingPostponed. London, Dec. 7.—Czar Nicholas has indefinitely postponed the meeting of the duma scheduled for tomorrow, ac-cording to Petrograd dispatches today.

Sharon, Pa., Dec. 7.—One hundred machinists today picketed the Driggs-Seabury Ordnance corporation where 900 men are affected by a strike. The company has \$30,000,000 worth of war contracts, and the men are asking an 8-hour day and a 15 per cent increase in

ENTIRELY DESTROYED BY FIRE AT 2:40 A.M.

Firemen Have Narrow Escape From Serious Injury When Roof Falls

The Wexford theatre burned at 2:40 now a total loss with only the fire walls and the brick walls in the rear to congress by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. The total reaches the tremendous sum of \$1,287,857,808.16.

Deducting the sinking fund of \$60,727,000, put away for the redemption of bonds and the estimated postal receipts of \$316,364,879, the administration's estimate of the cost of running the government is \$908,765,029.16 in 1917. the flames.

This is nearly \$9 for every man, wo man and child in the United States.

The estimates are an increase of \$167,831,401.61 over 1916 appropriations. Increases in the war and navy departments account for \$146,857,235.33 formed a narrow covered area along departments account for \$140,857,325.32 formed a narrow covered arch along of this amount. The European war entailing new work was directly responsible for a large part of the increase in the state department estimates.

Details of the defense program are shown in the war and navy departments increased estimates as follows:

(Continued on Page Six.) formed a narrow covered arch along the wall through which he escaped. Smith was near the center of the floor

THE WEATHER



Oregon: Rain to night and Wed-nesday; winds in nesday; easterly moderately along the coast.

Uncle Sam Will Need Billion and a Quarter this morning and the show house is

What United States Government Expects to Spend in 1917.

Legislative department estimates, \$13,810,101.71. Executive department esti-mates, \$668,950. State department estimates, \$6,122,298.70.

Treasury department, \$151,-* Independent office, \$7,067,-262.61 District of Columbia \$16,365,-576,34.

War department, \$242,613,-Panama canal 427,535,469.13. Navy department, \$220,477,-611.24. Interior department, \$211,-934,870,17.

Postoffice, \$1,770,460. Postal service, payable from receipts, \$316,364,879.
Postal deficiency, \$8,000,000.
Agriculture, \$29,763,089. Commerce, \$15,436,238, Labor, \$4,993,279,75, Justice, \$11,029,546, Total 1917 estimate, \$1,285,-857,808.16.

Total 1916 appropriations, \$1,115,004,194.55.

ments increased estimates as follows:
War department:
Pay of the army increased from \$49,*
366,732 to \$63,706,307; supplies, service and transportation from \$48,452, \$679 to \$56,382,702; medical department from \$750,000 to \$1,164,105; engineering equipment from \$48,000 to \$660,000. Ordinance stores \$100,000 to \$3,*
383,000; manufacture of arms from \$250,000 to \$1,012,559; ordinance stores and supplies from \$1,000,000 to \$4,757,500; automatic machinery from \$150,000 to \$1,400,000; armored motor care 000 to \$1,400,000; armored motor care from \$50,000 to \$150,000; for encamp-